

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXII, No. 3.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

FOUR PAGES

Casts Named For University Plays

Foreign Correspondent Coming to Campus

Dr. Franz Klein to Address Students on Thurs., Oct. 23; Brought By Literary Society

Is Graduate of University of Vienna

TO SPEAK ON "HITLER AND THE DICTATORS"

Was Rome Correspondent

On Thursday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., in St. Stephen's College Auditorium, Dr. Franz Klein, noted correspondent, is to speak under the auspices of the Literary Society. Dr. Klein has chosen as the subject for his address, "Hitler and the Dictators." A special invitation is being extended by the Literary Society to the high school students of the city. Campus A Cards will gain admittance for University students, and there will be a silver collection for others.

All-Mendelssohn Program at First Musical Club Meet

Local Talent

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

The University Musical Club will hold its first meeting next Sunday, Oct. 26, in St. Stephen's Auditorium at 9:00 p.m.

The program is to be an all-Mendelssohn one, and the complete program will be announced in next Friday's *Gateway*. All interested are urged to watch The *Gateway* columns for this announcement.

The University Choir and other campus talent will take part in the evening's entertainment.

The Musical Club wishes to inform its members that no individual invitations will be sent out this year. All announcements will be made through the regular editions of The *Gateway*.

The meeting, although primarily for University students and staff, is open this year to the general public. Anyone wishing to join the club need only attend next Sunday's meeting.

The executive for this year consists of: President, Ottomar Cyprian; vice-president, Jean Eagleson; secretary-treasurer, Roger Flumerfelt; and Mrs. R. Newton, Mr. L. H. Nichols and Bud Williams.

First Meet Held By Newman Club

The Newman Club of the University of Alberta held its first meeting of the year last Friday night in the form of a dance and party at St. Joseph's College. Dancing to the strains of some of the best orchestras in American (through the medium of a Wurlitzer), girls and boys alike enjoyed a wonderful evening.

On the committee planning the project were Richard Applevard, president, Therese Berry, vice-president, Robert Dumont, secretary-treasurer, and Therese Beauchemin and Joseph Charyk, committee members.

Will Try Supps Coming Week-end

Students who were unable to make it in time for the regular supplemental examinations will be able to take these tests at the end of this week, it was announced by the Registrar's office early this week. Twelve examinations in all will be given on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, October 24th and 25th.

Examinations written on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will be given in the Senate Chamber on the second floor of the Arts Building, and those written on Saturday afternoon will be held in Arts 135.

Most of the tests are engineering and first year exams.

Ask Applications For Scholarships

Research fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1942 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of science or literature. Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada. Applications and all supporting papers must be in hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1942.



Saskatoon's rugby football fans joined with University of Saskatchewan students and grads at the Griffiths Stadium Monday afternoon before the Huskies vs. Golden Bears Reunion Day game to pay tribute to the memory of the late Bud Weaver, former Saskatchewan Huskies captain, who was recently killed in action. Bud's number, 14, will never be worn again by a Saskatchewan University football player. The above picture was taken while the fans stood at attention with bared heads. —Photo courtesy Saskatoon Star.

FOOTBALL FANS TRIBUTE

"Medicine, Philharmonic Don't Mix," Says Shortliffe; Resigns Presidency

It was announced Saturday that Mr. Ernest Shortliffe, a popular figure on this campus, had resigned from his position as president of the Philharmonic Society, to which he was elected last term.

When questioned concerning this announcement, "Ernie," who is known to many through his excellent portrayal of the part of "Pish-Tush" in "The Mikado" last term, stated wisely and simply that "medicine and the Philharmonic do not mix very well." This all is in accordance with the stipulation Shortliffe mad in accepting the position last term, when he said that if he commenced his studies in Medicine this year he would vacate the chair of the society.

Meanwhile, this year's production, "The Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Messrs. T. W. Dalkin, G. A. Kevan and W. Holowach, is shaping up into what will assuredly make it another series of sell-out performances.

After two weeks of casting, a tentative cast has been drawn up. The leading parts in this erstwhile cast will be played by Miss Myrna Hirtle, Mr. Doug Williams and Mr. Jack Yeats. Among those playing the principal parts are Norma Madill, Marion Williams, Betty McNally, Barbara Gilman, Mary MacLeod, Dorothy Ravenscroft, Ralph Jamison, and Roger Flumerfelt.

The girls will begin a five weeks' course of training at the Old Hawerly School in Toronto, where they will be trained in administrative work and other such jobs which will enable able-bodied men to leave the service. The girls will receive stripes at the completion of their training, according to their own merit.

Of the 150 women recruits who have been called, six are from Northern Alberta. This is the beginning of a plan to recruit 150 women a week for the course mentioned above, once the instructors have been graduated.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate student in Commerce from University of Alberta, and is a familiar figure to all who have visited the registrar's office, where she has been employed for the past year. Miss Cave is a second year student at Alberta, and hopes to finish her course here after the war.

With the war every day becoming more and more important to us here in Canada, women are already being called into active service, and Monday night saw two of the University of Alberta's own girls—Pat Cave and Helen Jenkins—leave for Toronto as new members of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Accompanying them were three other young Edmontonians, Sylvia Evans, Marjorie Race and Alta Magoun.

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Nichols Plans More Recitals

First in a series of Sunday evening organ recitals by Mr. L. H. Nichols, official University organist, was given Sunday in Convocation Hall at 9:15 p.m. Assisting Mr. Nichols at the organ was Mr. E. Victor Graham.

Future recitals are planned for Sundays, Nov. 16th, Nov. 30th, and Dec. 14th at the same hour. A special recital will be given at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11th. Half-hour organ programs by Dr. Nichols will be heard over CKUA at 7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 20th, Nov. 3rd, Nov. 17th, Dec. 1st, and Dec. 15th.

In the program presented, Mr. Nichols played the following: "The Bell Symphony" by Henry Purcell, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach, Brahms' "Behold a Rose is Blooming" and "Oh World, I Soon Must Leave Thee."

Arensky's "Berceuse" and Alex Russell's "Song of the Basket Weaver" were very popular with the guests. Also included in the program were "Silhouette" by Dvorak, "Chorale in A Minor" by Sesar Franck, "Sherzo" by Parry, and "Paeon" by Percy W. Whitlock.

Silver collection is taken at the door to pay expenses for the recital.

A notice to the effect that the Students' Union and Alumni Association of the University require a large number of clean, empty, one-pound coffee tins (with lids) has probably been noticed in a vague sort of way by a number of students already. But the response to this plea is not as great as it might be, and all who believe they might find some old tins about their homes are urged to bring them to the Household Economics Lab, for they are to be used in preparing Christmas cakes for University men and women serving in the armed forces overseas.

One hundred of these cakes were sent overseas last year through the joint efforts of the University Alumni Association and the Waukeena War Workers, but this year it is hoped that even more will be dispatched, mainly because there are more ex-students and faculty members serving in Britain this year.

The work is to be entirely voluntary, and already several of the Household Economics classes have been working, cleaning the cans already donated for the cause. As the parcels have to be under two pounds by the time they are packed, the cakes are made of a size to weight approximately one and one-half pounds. Lists of former students and others who were associated with the University may be incomplete, and anyone knowing of any such persons serving in the forces is requested to notify authorities.

Miss H. McIntrye is in charge of the cooking and preparing of these dainties for our old friends.

Plans have been made by the Math Club for their first meeting of the year. It is to take place on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m., in Arts 236.

Informality is to be the note of the evening with amusements and refreshments for all who attend. Plans for the year will probably be discussed. All interested are cordially invited to come to the meeting.

Miss H. McIntrye is in charge of the cooking and preparing of these dainties for our old friends.

Tins may be left at the Household Economics Department, South Lab.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Students' Union and Alumni Association require a large number of clean, empty 1 lb. coffee tins (with lids) to send Christmas cakes to University men and women serving in the armed forces overseas.

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Tins may be left at the Household Economics Department, South Lab.

By Kathryn Cameron

To those of us who know little about art, but "know what we like," Dr. Milton S. Osborne's display of work on the second floor of the Arts Building satisfies an innate craving for beauty. It affords a diversity of interests, ranging from 16th Century Byzantine to modern skyscrapers; from the bleakness of the Columbia Icefields to the languorous heat of the Mississippi.

The bold crayoned lines of Trinity Church, a dark Gothic mass, overshadowed by the perpendicular planes of the Irving Trust Building offer an interesting contrast in values. In the same manner, St. Bartholomew's, with a strong Byzantine influence, squat pigmy-like beside a monumental mass. The florid extravagance as portrayed in St. John the Baptist's in Winnipeg, carries one back to the religious 16th Century fervor in Russian architecture.

As we gaze at the dazzling whiteness of the Columbia Icefields in imagination, join the party of tourists and again experience the thrill of remote grandeur.

We turn to a varied grouping of homes, each portraying the spirit of its people. The New England Colonial with its rigid and bare lines, shuttered windows and its cold approach, is indicative of the austerity of the early days. On the other hand, the Ohio Colonial Home, with its mellowed brick and priceless fan-light casting a spectrum of color over the Greek columns, suggests a more formal elegance. Even more generous in warmth and beauty appears the Evergreen Plantation House, with its outside staircase leading to the cool balconies above.

Returning to the present, a final glance shows us a modern construction in stone done with wide pencil strokes.

Throughout his collection, one notes the continued use of cloud effects as a background; and thus the severity of the mountains is enhanced by this use.

Dear to the heart of every Albertan appears Mt. Edith Cavell, rising in splendor above the clear, cold, green of the Lake of the Rockies. An infinitesimal cabin, of hand-hewn logs, gives a friendly note to the

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TELEPHONE 31155

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN D. PARK
BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM MARTIN

Tuesday Edition

Editor James S. Woods
News Editor L. Secord Jackson
Sports Editor Bill Hewson
C.U.P. Editor Frank Meston
Women's Editor Victoria Wachowich
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WESTERN CANADA is experiencing an acute shortage of teachers for rural schools. Teachers have enlisted in the active forces, while others have taken advantage of the war-time scarcity of labor to enter more remunerative occupations. To fill vacancies in rural schools with qualified teachers has become a difficult if not impossible task.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS IN WESTERN CANADA The authorities have called in the aid of the Normal schools, and the plan has been formulated whereby Normal students spent part of their training year teaching at country points.

This makeshift plan stretches a thin covering over teaching vacancies. But it is not a satisfactory solution. The problem is still there: the problem of the adequate manning of our schools. This problem lies deep in our educational system, and war-time conditions have only accentuated it. It is true that before the war we had a sufficient number of teachers for our schools, but the quality of teachers left much to be desired. Immature young girls, and young men who used teaching as a step to something better were the stuff that manned our rural schools. The number of young people of better than average ability attracted to teaching in rural schools as a life work was negligible. More money could be made clerking in a store, or attending a filling station. Those of ambition aimed at becoming businessmen, doctors, lawyers or engineers.

Perhaps the greatest single cause of our lack of good teachers for rural schools is inadequate remuneration. Few will make school teaching a life occupation when they receive \$700 or \$800 as an annual salary. Actual shortages occur in war-time, but there is a permanent shortage of good teachers.

Would an increase in the salary of teachers attract and hold a more highly trained group of instructors? Let us take a case in point. British Columbia has the highest median salary for teachers of one-room schools, Prince Edward Island the lowest. The British Columbia median salary is \$1,080. Prince Edward Island's is \$496. Compare the results that these two provinces obtain:

British Columbia:

Percentage of teachers holding first class or higher certificates, second highest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Percentage of teachers who are university graduates, highest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Index of teacher tenure, highest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

Ratio of average daily attendance to enrolment, highest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

Percentage of Grade VII students continuing to Grade XI, twelve times as large as the lowest province and three-quarters as large as the highest province.

Prince Edward Island:

Percentage of teachers holding first class certificates, lowest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Percentage of teachers who are university graduates, lowest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Index of teacher tenure, third lowest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

Ratio of average daily attendance to enrolment, lowest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

Percentage of Grade VII students continuing to Grade XI, lowest in the Dominion.

Evidence is fairly conclusive that up to a point increased expenditure on teachers' salaries result in

CASEROLE



Bill was walking through the park whispering "sweet nothings" to his one and only.

"Mabel, darling, will you marry me?"

"I can't say yes here. Wait till we get home—then ask me."

"Why?"

"Well, my father proposed to my mother here, and she said 'Yes'—then he was killed on the way."

* * * *

Teacher—Does bicycling give you a headache?

Mary—Oh, no, on the contrary.

* * * *

Then there was the one about Jessie, the old maid, who went for a tramp in the woods.

* * * *

A professor who arrives five minutes late for a lecture is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.

* * * *

"My Dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

"So what?"

"You'd better go."

* * * *

Old Maid—I'm going to end it all.

Second Old Maid—Why?

Old Maid—Oh, the utter youthlessness of my existence.

* * * *

In dedication to the Freshman Class, before the big affair tonight, we print this epitaph:

Julius has a blind date,

He's all dressed up to please her;

But, oh! what disappointment

When Julius Caesar.

* * * *

Where do bugs go in the winter?

"Search me."

"No, thanks. I just wanted to know."

* * * *

The Freshman was standing in a cobbler's shop watching the men work.

"What—what do you repair shoes with?"

"Hide."

"What for?"

"Hide, the cow's outside."

"Who's afraid of the cow?"

* * * *

Then there was the one about the stupid Freshette who thought a neckerchief is the big shot of a party.

* * * *

As the man said when he had his head cut off, this has really got me stumped.

* * * *

Judge at contest—Mary Jane, why do you think the other girls in the contest don't add up to anything?

Mary Jane—Just look at their figures!

* * * *

The campus, ah, the campus,

Where the fellows boldly lamp us,

And the gals are out to vamp us,

Senior, or a Soph.

The classes, ah, the classes,

With the obvious legged lassies,

And the Freshies green as grasses,

Goggle-eyed before the prof.

* * * *

You look sweet enough to eat?"

He whispered, soft and low.

"I am," said she, quite hungrily,

"Where do you want to go?"

* * * *

Ouch!

* * * *

Lawyer (in cell talking to his client)—I couldn't get our regular jury. They're playing Chicago this week.

* * * *

John—Going out tonight?

Nora—Not completely.

* * * *

There are hundreds and hundreds of hopeless girls,

But the dumbest is Lillian Dare,

She thinks the eternal triangle

Is something that babies wear.

* * * *

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing remarked:

"Americans very wasteful; that woman good for ten years."

first, the obtaining of better qualified teachers;

second, an increase in the average tenure of position;

and third, a better response from pupils. It is penny wise and pound foolishness to underpay our teachers.

They have charge over the greater part of the waking hours of the nation's youth. They are entrusted with

modelling the outlook of the coming generations. The

Romans care careless before their empire fell, giving the care of the young to the ignorant little household maid. Once they had entrusted their care to highly

trained Greek slaves. If we are to preserve our

democratic institutions, we need above all else sound

education for the masses. Agriculture is still Canada's

most important occupation. The rural population

cannot be well educated by second-rate, underpaid

teachers.

Percentage of teachers holding first class certificates, lowest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Percentage of teachers who are university graduates, lowest of eight provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec.)

Index of teacher tenure, third lowest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

Ratio of average daily attendance to enrolment, lowest of seven provinces. (Inadequate data for Quebec and Ontario.)

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THE MUMMERY

By JABEZ

The following is taken from the *Ubyssey* and is offered as a guide and warning to all those at the U. of A. who are applying for entrance on the C.O.T.C.

(An old column reprinted by special request of the Editor, after he had read the new column.)

"I would like to get a little dope on the C.O.T.C., I said, blinking suggestively at the Corporal.

"Oh, come now," smiled the Corporal, "you aren't so little."

"I don't get it!" I whipped back, rapierlike.

I bit into my lip with pain as they snatched away my last five dollars, thereby reducing my wallet to just so many flabby folds of imitation leather.

"Can I have my gun now?" I asked.

Ignoring my question, they told me to report that night for a medical examination. Now, being a fourth year medical, I was naturally somewhat apprehensive of this imminent attempt to plumb the depths of my fixtures, many of which I knew to be out of date, and most of which I suspected to be enjoying a prolonged anatomic siesta.

Seniors often look like something that fell out on the way to Center and Hanna. When they cut themselves, they have to make an effort to bleed. Many are obliged to receive the degrees in *absentia* because of advanced decomposition. People look at them and start to whistle "Old Man Mose."

For instance, do you, freshie, know the nausea of putting on a garter, only to have it slide slowly and insidiously down your inadequate calf, and finally slop out over your shoe? By heavens, child, it shakes you to the very foundations, leaving your morale crushed beneath a heap of rubble.

Physics.

So it was with considerable trepidation that I presented myself that evening at the desk.

"Can I have my gun now?" I said.

"When was the last time you were checked physically?" demanded the man, writing down my name.

"Well, there was a little blond last week who seemed to misunderstand my motives," I mused, gingerly touching the area around my right eye.

Then the man looked me up and down carefully, his lips ominously pursed. The silence became unbearable.

"What's Charles Atlas got that I haven't?" I laughed nervously. "Be sides muscles?"

The man sighed loudly.

"Are you sure you want to go to go with this?" he asked in a low, richly modulated voice.

"O.K., you can go now," he said, screwing on my wooden leg. "I'm putting you in category A."

"May the Lord have mercy on your soul, or a reasonable facsimile!" I murmured solemnly, stalking out with all the dignity and none of the glamour of a Godiva.

"Can I have my gun now?" I asked the man at the desk.

He told me to turn out for parade on Saturday, when we went on our first route march. Yes, indeed.

(Quick, nurse, the adrenaline! My legs are twitching again!)

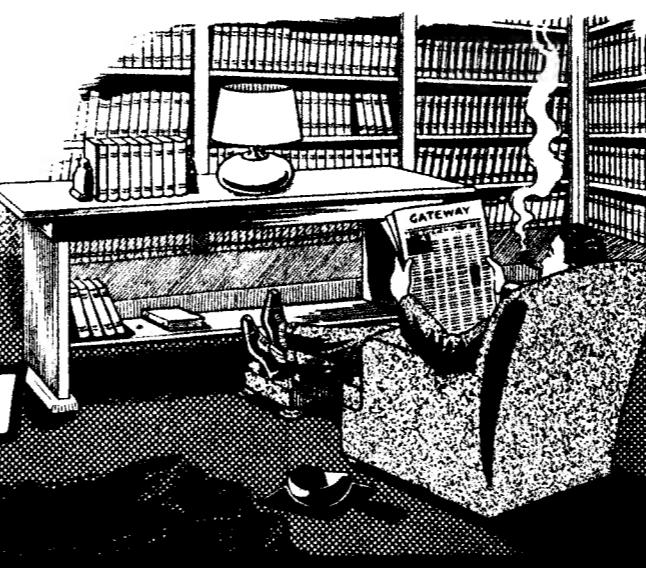
Letters Club.

I muddled through some choice literature in the form of medical pamphlets that jovially reveal what you have got that you never suspected you had, and how it could

happen to you.

Much too long, we feel, have those white-capped gals been neglected, and we are about to make a feeble attempt to draw them out of oblivion. The life in a hospital is interesting, regardless of how tired our feet may be, nor how intolerable our dispositions, we still have to be honest enough to admit that life is usually for dull.

SPARE



Collin Corkum Super-Student

By Cecil J. C. Davis

If you think you have ever worked or are working, compare your efforts with the achievements of this young man. Let us consider Collin Corkum of Calgary, who astounded so many this last summer.

Collin was a full-time employee of the Calgary light department. This last June he passed eight senior matriculation subjects with an average of 71 per cent, after only eight months' part time study.

Collin was, and is, a believer in mental efficiency; had, and still has, aspirations to become a doctor. But before he could enter University he had to get his senior matriculation. As he had only a grade 10 academic standing, he required a standing in 19 more matriculation units. It was fortunate that the department of education had a regulation that anyone over the age of 21 could be given credit for covering and passing all work of high school grades, if they passed the necessary number of Grade XII subjects.

Taking advantage of this fact, Collin started with his studies on October 7, 1940. Everyone thought it would be impossible to get those eight subjects in the eight months he had left to study. It just couldn't be done, they thought. But undaunted, Collin enrolled in night school—two weeks late, taking three subjects—the maximum allowed—classes two nights a week. The remainder of the courses he studied alone. The work he found he had to cover consisted of physics, two French units, two chemistry units, trigonometry and analytical geometry, algebra, English and social studies.

That would be a full time job, you think, but not for Collin. Since he was working full time, Collin had to find time to study— evenings, Saturdays, and even at noon times. Yet he completed his courses sufficiently well to write his examinations in June.

The result of his intensified study was success in all subjects. He made as high as 91 in physics, 81 in French, 82 in chemistry, 67 in trigonometry and geometry, 66 in algebra and 60's in most of the remainder. His lowest mark was 53—in social studies.

During that eight months of intense study he was careful not to overtax his strength or health, believing that a healthy body was needed for the best mental effort.

For relaxation he played tennis and engaged in various interests. In table tennis he plays a good game, giving the Calgary addicts a close competition.

His interests are diversified, too—besides time spent on study he spent time on practicing singing, taking music lessons, giving regular talks on social psychology and mental efficiency to a group of acquaintances; besides taking two weeks, in which he could find very little time for study, to act as chairman of the membership campaign committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Collin claims that he could not lay any claim to brilliancy when he left high school eight years ago, and he is quite modest over his outstanding achievement in gaining senior matriculation in eight months of part time study. He really covered over half of the high school course in that period. And yet so many think it is too much to expect a person to cover Grade XII successfully in one year.

Collin believes he owes his success in those studies to the "mental efficiency" short cuts to study which he worked out during the past few years.

Collin is now attending our U. of A., registered in the Faculty of Medicine. He says that so far he has just been loafing, comparatively speaking. He has a schedule of study worked out which he follows, and which enables him to keep up easily, and even a little ahead.

He plans to specialize during his M.D. course in "Endocrinology" and "Practical Psychology." He hopes during the coming year to have some groups to give talks to, on psychology, mental efficiency and public speaking. Anyone who is interested will find Collin very obliging and useful. So those of you who feel that you are mental laggards, here is your chance to imbibe some mental efficiency and give the Old Man's pocketbook a break.

Let's Eavesdrop, Shall We?

"Lucky guy, isn't he?"
"I say. Wouldn't I like to be in his boots."

"Still, I'll bet he has his moments."

"I can imagine. But just the same, it would be rather worth it."

"Not to you, it wouldn't. Now, if you were like me and had what it takes . . ."

"Aw, quiet. Just look at that form. Not bad, not bad."

"You wouldn't think they had it in them; it's really surprising."

"Rhythm's good, too. Just like a chorus. Now, take that wheel. See the little one on the end."

"I'll say. Let's get a little closer."

"And destroy the perspective? But saay . . . just a minute, I think you've got something there."

You have probably guessed it by now, but in case you haven't, that's masculine comment when the Wau-neitas are on the march. The approval is general, but in weaker (or stronger) moments a few denounce the whole thing as silly, and deny the girls will lose that feminine swing. Oh, well, who wants them to anyway?

As far as the girls are concerned, army training is really the thing. Although there were doubts in the minds of many when training first began as to its necessity or usefulness, there aren't now. In fact, practically every girl you meet is as enthusiastic as can be over the drill. Many are planning to keep it up all winter.

More joy to them, say we. Fresh air is wonderful—makes you feel like a million, there is no doubt about that. The exercise is stimulating and very beneficial. Although it may not help much towards acquiring grace and poise, it's certainly grand for straightening out. Helps overcome that awkward falling all over your knees feeling.

Here are some more:

"Cute little ducks, eh, what?"

"All in step, too; would you believe it?"

"Preserve me from ordering around a bunch of women."

"I'd love it. Right down my line."

"Say, look at that will you? Terrible—they're miles out of rank after that about-turn."

"Who says women will ever learn to march?"

"Wait a minute. When we get out there, what do you think they say about us?"

The Good Deed

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?"

Brown—Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice.

A sculptor announces that he has finished a piece of statuary in a remote country district. People who have seen the completed work are agitating that it should be purchased by the nation and removed to a place of danger.

CINEMA SYNOPSIS

By CORWIN PINE

As Cinema Synopsis goes into its second session, it is perhaps a good policy to explain again that these movie reviews are neither elaborate nor technical. They are designed merely to stimulate, and maybe to serve as a basis for discussion and criticism of our largest single medium of entertainment.

Uplift and reform are not intended, nor should they be inferred, since I maintain a thorough respect for the tastes of most Varsity students. Obliged by some unspoken code never to praise anything if they can avoid it, they are loath to voice genuine appreciation of shows they enjoy, but when a picture smells, they yelp. Both critics and box offices the country over tend to concur.

The opinions expressed in this space from week to week are purely personal. No one expects you to agree. But be fair about it. I, for instance, dislike George Formby immensely, but his pictures gross great gobs of dough, and some of my most intelligent acquaintances rave about him. So I admit (reluctantly, to be sure) that the man must have some merit. On the other hand, I admire Marlene Dietrich, for a number of things, including acting ability, but that does not prevent me from realizing that many of her vehicles should have been left to rot on the first convenient high dusty shelf.

Can you be as honest about your particular passions and annoyances? Also, do not condemn the motion picture industry wholesale because you decided last week to take an evening off from other extra-curricular activities. You strolled to the nearest theatre, annoyed the girl at the ticket booth by searching five minutes for your "A" card, and then went in to discover what was playing. Two hours later you left, mouthing imprecations at any studio who dared to inflict such stuff on an unsuspecting public.

But Hollywood wasn't to blame. Not in that instance anyway. I'm not advocating that you should have read six reviews before you spent your 27c on a movie instead of a War Savings stamp. But you could have read one or two; you might have found out who was starring in the picture, and if that person was one of your pet hates. You should certainly have looked at the newspaper and tried to pick out the show best suited to your interests or mood at the moment.

If you do these things, even in a small way, and then get stung, condemn Hollywood all you like, and I'll sympathize. But you will find yourself getting stung less frequently. You will also find yourself going to fewer movies, but that is something else again.

I pay no more than average attention to reviews myself, and I have suffered through only one really bad picture in the last five years. Probably that is as good a qualification as I can offer for doing Cinema Synopsis.

Should you take all this to heart, and become fired with a similar desire to know about your movie beforehand, I can recommend at least four excellent columnists: Pare Lorentz in McCall's, Gilbert Seldes in Esquire, Douglas Churchill in Redbook, and Howard Barnes in Liberty. Mr. Churchill is factual, Mr. Lorentz discerning. The Esquire reviews are most appreciative, those in Liberty most consistent. You don't have to buy these magazines; read them over your coffee at Tuck, or in Steen's while you wait for a street car. And if you do not rapidly get better value for your money, plus more enjoyment, you might as well quit going to the movies.

Plug—if you have nothing better to do tomorrow or Thursday, catch the Edmonton Little Theatre production of "Ladies in Retirement." It should be interesting to compare it with the version which that very able couple, Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, have recently completed for the screen.

Hint.—Stephen Vincent Benét's allegorical short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," is one of the few genuine masterpieces in modern fiction. RKO Radio have just put it on celluloid under the title "All That Money Can Buy," and advance information is eminently favorable. I suggest that you visit the Varsity Book Store, and acquire the anthology, "The Pocket Book of Short Stories," which includes this memorable tale. See if you think Hollywood has accomplished satisfactorily the delicate task of transforming a novelette into a full-length screen play.

You won't be wasting your 39c, for the book contains a number of other fine things, among them Katherine Mansfield's "Bliss," the almost too celebrated "Rain" of Somerset Maugham, and Dorothy Parker's "Big Blonde."

THE GREATER MAN

There's something greater than the smoke in man,
The spirit's feather on the brain,
The brush of circumstances upon the potential action,
The gravelled words incited by the pointed phrase—

There lies the brush

To push the spirit in the smoke into a nameless deed.

There's something stronger than the iron roller of will,
Or the whirling turbine of thought
Rising to intangible heights
Of saddened inertia.

There's something stronger than the blue of blindness,
Than the ape in one's sex,
The five clutching fingers on the hand—

The curling digits digging in the flesh

For passion.

A thousand stronger, greater things
have gone before,
No catalogue to say that they were so,

No coward numbers singed upon their flesh,

No one to chant,

"We are the great."

And then the greatness fades
And strength folds up its hands
Across a taut, complacent belly.
Allow the dream to grow;
Allow the mind to know.

Then we can say,

"There is something greater than . . ."

Organized Sport During Wartime

By Jack McIlveen

Three weeks ago the cry "Play Ball" rang throughout America! Another "World Series" was on! It was a relief to turn on the radio and hear, not news of tortured writhing Europe, of avaricious dictators, of torpedoed ships, of devastating air raids, and the many other hideous manifestations of warfare—not, as I say, the aforementioned, but just a plain, good old "World Series" between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. It may be alleged that this great sporting event is an American institution, yet so much interest is shown towards it in Canada and South America that it has broken all boundaries and become more or less international.

In times of great national stress and upheaval, it is more than ever essential that we should retain a great event like this; it momentarily diverts our minds from the battles raging in Europe, and helps us to keep up our spirits. And it is this spirit, more than anything else, that ultimately will crush that "wicked man" Hitler, as the magnificent Churchill has so aptly dubbed him. If we were to drop great sporting occasions, we would, in a sense, be giving in to the Nazis. True, we would still have the Fine Arts, such as music, literature, and painting, which indeed are marvellously uplifting, but for those who are unable to enjoy them, hardly adequate.

Countless thousands tuned in the Louis-Nova fight, and countless thousands more will soon be tuning in to the coming hockey series at Maple Leaf Gardens. If they were suppressed "for the duration," it would likely be a mighty long "duration."

Furthermore, fair play and good sportsmanship help us immeasurably to get along with our fellow man, and thus create a more united nation. This is essential in war time, and sport is one of the main factors in stimulating these two worthy traits.

In conclusion, we must not lose sight of the fact that we are fighting the mightiest battle in our history, a battle which will require all the strength and resources that we can possibly muster. But, above all, we shall have to maintain an indomitable spirit, and sport will assist not a little in helping us accomplish this.

There is a special Trade Union for workers in higher educational institutions, including Universities. In each faculty there is a student Trade Union Committee, and an all-University Trade Union Committee represents the students as a whole on the academic councils of University and faculty. It is important to realize that neither politically nor culturally nor professionally are the Soviet students regarded as a class apart.

There is no bar to students of either sex getting married while at the University, and there are always creches and kindergartens provided for the children of students and staff. The Students' Trade Unions provide family allowances in addition to the stipend. Women students who become mothers are allowed an extra year to complete their course.

A large number of students are married, due mainly to the secure future possessed by Soviet students, as well as to their higher average than, for example, British students. The reason for the latter point is the extensive recruitment of students from the workers' faculties in industry, thus opening up the Universities to those who may have left school at an early age.

Organization and Employment

The professional organization of students is in the Trade Unions, which include all workers in the profession for which they are studying. There is, for example, the Trade Union for Educational Workers, which has as members everyone employed in schools, including cleaners, maids, etc., and also students training to be teachers.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Bears Hand Huskies Fancy Drubbing to Win 18-0

Malamutes Fail Get Started In Third Hardy Series Game; Bears Get Three Touchdowns

Schrader, Bartlett, Bradshaw Get Major Scores, and McKay Earns Other Three Points

PLAY SUPERBLY

Last Game in Series Will be Played in Saskatoon

Exhibiting all the form of last year's edition of the Golden Bears, and possibly a little more, the 1941 Bears handed Saskatchewan Huskies an artistic trimming at the Grid here Saturday afternoon. The team has come a long way from the initial 16-2 defeat. Bob Freeze was calling the right plays at the right time, and the boys executed them snappily and with no mistakes. Huskies put up a great battle, fighting all the way, but were unable to produce any effective opposition to the Bears' ground gaining offensive.

Bob Schrader was the mighty midget of Saturday's game—his running could be likened only to that of a jackrabbit. He found the holes before they opened and hit them hard to gain most ground for the Alberta boys. Bears' backfield and line play was a treat to watch. The line broke up Saskatchewan plays with more than incidental regularity on the defensive.

The Green and Gold had things pretty well their own way during the entire game. Saskatchewan never came within scoring distance. Twice in the first quarter the Bears were in reach of a score, but neither time were they able to make it. The first opportunity was preceded by three successive first downs, as Freeze, Schrader and Bartlett ran for yards. The next three plays failed to make gains, and the Huskies were given the ball. Porter kicked on the first down, and Bob Schrader carried the ball back into Huskie

territory. A pass from Freeze to McKay set up the first touch of the game, early in the second quarter, putting the Bears on the Saskatchewan 15-yard line. Bob Freeze went around the right end for nine yards, and followed this by gaining first down and a yard to go on a second run. Ken Bradshaw piled through the line to score and Bruce McKay converted.

A few minutes later Ted Porter was nailed for a 25-yard loss on his goal line after an attempted pass play, and Saskatchewan kicked. Alberta's ball, and Perren Baker broke away, running in the clear for a touch, but Referee Moon called the play for illegal blocking. Throughout the second quarter and the game Saskatchewan players were continually brought down behind the line of scrimmage for large losses.

Two such losses set up the next Alberta opportunity. A pass attempt cost them 15 yards, and then a high snappish ball to Porter on the kick cost them another 10. Freeze ran around the right end and was stopped with three yards to go for the touchdown. Schrader failed to make the yardage on the second down, but the next play, a pro pass from Freeze to Grisdale, almost did the trick. The ball hit the ground before Grisdale caught it, and Referee Moon called the play, giving Saskatchewan the ball on their 25-yard line.

Second score of the game followed

a ground attack. Freeze ran for 15 yards, Schrader gained 8 on the next play, and Freeze went to the one-yard line for the first down. Schrader was stopped on a play over left tackle and Bartlett took the ball across for points on the second down. Bruce McKay placed another beautiful convert between the uprights, to make the score 12-0.

Saskatchewan received the kick-off at the opening whistle of the second half, and Probert carried the ball back 15 yards. Porter passed to Pinder for another 20 yards, and then ran for 8 yards himself in the next play. For a moment it looked as if the Huskies were away, but McKay knocked down Porter's pass on the second down, and the drive was stopped. Laugh of the period was provided by Warwick "Corrigan" Blench, who intercepted a Saskatchewan pass and started off towards his own goal-line. He turned around, however, before he had gone many yards and retraced his steps. Alberta's ball, and Freeze passed to Schrader for 15 yards. A pro pass to Grisdale on the next play gained some 7 yards, and Schrader ran through for first down. Bob Freeze took the ball to the Saskatchewan 1-yard line, but the Bears were set back 10 yards on the next play for illegal interference. Third down, and 11 yards to go. The Bears elected to pass, and Freeze dropped the ball into Schrader's arms for the score. The convert was missed.

Late in the quarter Bruce McKay picked up the ball as a hard tackled Saskatchewan receiver fumbled it, and started towards the goal-line. McKay can put anything into the game in any department but speed, and he was brought down after running some 30 yards. The play was a heartbreaker. Bears failed to gain yards on the subsequent down, and McKay attempted a field goal, but the ball fell short of the sticks. A few minutes later he kicked across the corner for the last point of the game, to make the final score 18-0.

Both teams played without the services of their captains, Wally Clarke of the Huskies and Don Johnston, who suffered injuries in the game at Saskatoon that kept them out of play here. Bruce McKay, playing for the second time this year, turned in a smart game for the Bears. He kicked a low swerving ball that was almost impossible to catch, two of these being good for 80 yards in the last quarter. Bob Freeze had a great day, as for that matter did almost the entire team. Porter turned in his usual brilliant game for the Huskies, and he was ably assisted by Probert and Pinder.

BEARS—Freeze, Baker, Grisdale, Bradshaw, Schrader, Hall, Panchrys, Metcalfe, Lambert, Warshawski, Follett, Inkpen, Ward, Willets, D'Appolonia, Wendt, Foxlee, McKinnon, Arnold, Harries, Ulrich, Wright, Johnston, Elefthery.

HUSKIES—McPhail, Kennedy, Berry, Ottem, Hubbard, Probert, Kemp, Epp, Van Haarlem, Pinder, Morris, Ross, Mallough, Greenway, Clarke, Bacon, Harris, Graham, Cole, Porter, McPaden, Lennox, Wenhart, Fitzgerald.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Men's Athletic Board executive on Friday, Oct. 24, in A-139, 7:15 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting will be:

1. Budgets for athletic clubs.
2. Intercollegiate hockey.
3. Big Block Club.

JACK JORGENSEN,
Sec.-Treas., Men's Athletics

HARDY CUP



Here is the Hardy Trophy, Saskatchewan's donation to the winner of the Western Intercollegiate Football Championship. The trophy is at present held within the sheltered walls of U.B.C., but we expect to have it here shortly. The Golden Bears, by virtue of their 27-5 victory over the Huskies last year, claimed the cup, but because only one game was played in the series, the Thunderbirds retained possession.

General Meeting of Outdoor Club To Be Held Coming Thursday

News Department Has Year Planned

The Provincial News Department this year under the direction of Ralph Weir, is well prepared for the year's activities.

Variety Varieties, a variety program broadcast from CKUA, will be discontinued this year. In its place the Dramatic Society of the University will present a series of radio plays and the Musical Club will provide musical programs. The Director stated that it might be possible to have some of the Department's programs broadcast over a Calgary station. However, negotiations on this matter are not yet completed.

The Gateway Newscast, heard regularly at 9 p.m. over the University station, is carrying on again this year, and the first program of the term went over the airwaves at the usual time on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

It is the intention of the department to broadcast sports and other special events whenever possible.

Sixty on Hike To White Mud

Residents of St. Stephen's College at the University entertained friends on a short hike one evening last week. Planned by Sheldon Gibson, the party left early to walk along the river as far as White Mud, where they stopped for refreshments and a sing-song, led by Roger Flumerfelt.

About sixty students and friends were present in all, and the outing was quite as successful as any other St. Stephen's undertaking. It is hoped that further parties planned by the College will see as good a turnout as this last did.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all presidents of all clubs coming under the jurisdiction of the Men's Athletic Board on Thursday, Oct. 23rd, at 4:15 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider the budgets of athletic clubs.

JACK JORGENSEN,
Sec.-Treas., Men's Athletics

Arts-Com-Law Winners First Interfac Game

Defeat Engineers 6-0; Jones Scores Lone Touch

LOTS OF FIGHT

Arts-Com-Law got the interfac football season under way last Thursday afternoon when they chalked up a 6-0 win over the Engineers.

What the teams lacked in finesse and plays they made up in fight and spirit. Both squads were fairly well matched, and though both teams had little practice, it did not stop them from producing a good brand of football.

In the first quarter play was mostly around centre field. Neither side was able to get away with any large gains. Near the end of the quarter, Nicol rouged Grimbie for the Arts-Com-Law's first point, as the latter attempted to run out a kick.

The second quarter saw the game's only touchdown, when Jones broke through centre and ran 15 yards to cross the Engineers' line for a major score. The Arts-Com-Law had previously carried the ball down the field on a great drive to the Engineers' 15 yard line, from which point Jones scored on his fine play through the centre.

Play speeded up in the second half, and each side got away some nice plays for some fine gains, but neither side was able to score.

Particularly in the third quarter, both the "Combine" and Engineers moved into scoring position, but each time the lines stiffened and the threats passed.

The Engineers took to the air in the last quarter in a desperate attempt to even up the score, but the Arts-Com-Law effectively smothered any threatened thrusts. The game ended with the Engineers still trying to break the goose-egg.

Arts-Com-Law turned out a well-balanced club with plenty of runners. With a few more practices under their belts, they are going to be heard from.

Nicols and Jones stood out for the Combine—Nicols at quarterback was the spark plug, Jones was their most consistent yard gainer; he really hits the line.

For the Engineers, Grimbie and Simpson turned in a fine game.

Jack Jorgens did a very effective job as referee.

Arts-Com-Law — Nicols, Jones, LaRue, Pybus, French, Brimacombe, Cuthbertson, Darrah, Rae, Donaldson, Carr, Corbit, Drevon, Dumont, Hall, Kuzyk, Sutherland, Fletcher, Day.

Engineers — Hall, Chamberlain, Simpson, Wampler, Buckley, Hislop, Harte, Dunn, B. Hole, R. Hole, Grimbie, Fenski, Dunlop, Sutters, G. Edwards.

First quarter — 1 point, rouge, Nicols (Grimble).

Second quarter — 5 points, touchdown, Jones.

Post Schedule Interfac Rugby

Interfac football got under way Thursday. Under the capable management of Jack Jorgens, it looks like the league is going to run smoothly this year.

Notices for the managers and coaches have been placed on the bulletin board along with schedule and rules.

Now it is up to the teams to keep things rolling. Next game to be played is on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Here is the schedule:

Tues., Oct. 21: Meds-Pharm-Dents vs. Aggie.

Thurs., Oct. 23: Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds-Pharm-Dents.

Sat., Oct. 25: Engineers vs. Aggies.

Tues., Oct. 28: Arts-Com-Law vs. Aggies.

Thurs., Oct. 30: Engineers vs. Meds-Pharm-Dents.

St. Nov. 1: In case of a tie, there will be a sudden death game to determine the winner.

Home teams are responsible for details concerning that game.

Games will be played according to schedule. Games not played due to weather conditions must be arranged for on Sunday morning satisfactory to both teams.

Managers are responsible for players:

(a) No member may play for a faculty other than the one he is registered in.

(b) That players are properly equipped.

Archery Club Pulling Bows

Beware men! The time has come again when your lives around the University campus are not safe. The reason being that the feminine cupids have started their practicing once more.

The first meeting of the women's Archery Club was held last Thursday, October 16, with a fair turnout of girls. Some new members were present, but it is hoped that there will be more new faces yet.

From The Sideline

By BILL HEWSON

By virtue of their win at the Grid Saturday afternoon, the Golden Bears would appear pointed for an intercollegiate championship and the possession of the Hardy Cup. They handed the Huskies a very artistic trimming, as they easily won by an 18-0 margin. Only a minor miracle or something closely approaching that category can save the Huskies now. It is extremely unlikely that the Bears will suffer a reversal in form, and that leaves Coach McEown a week in which to turn the trick. Supporters of the Bears and sports minded gentry on this campus don't think that he can do it, but we may be assured that the Huskies will be trying all the way when they meet the Bears in Saskatoon next Saturday.

* * * *

The crowd that attended the game Saturday was more than a little surprised at the marvellous recovery that the Bears have staged since that first game here two weeks ago. They were not, of course, privileged to see the Thanksgiving Day game in Saskatoon, and so could only contrast a team that could do no right two weeks ago with a team that can do no wrong now.

That only goes to show what can happen when a first-rate coach and an earnest bunch of football players get together for some hard work in practices. Bob Fritz deserves a lot of credit for the team that he has built up here. Bob is tops as a football coach. He lives and breathes the game, was probably one of the greatest players in the Western Conference in his day, and is the former mentor of the champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He has instilled into his players here his own great enthusiasm for the game and his own love of good clean sport. In his two years here, Bob has given this University two teams to be proud of. We think that the current edition of the Bears, though unlikely to get the games that teams have had in past years, will rank with the best of them. They are sound offensively and defensively. They have a fine kicker in Bruce McKay, a great little runner in Bob Schrader, a cool quarter, passer and plunger in Bob Freeze.

* * * *

The line is playing great football. They aren't letting any opposing players through, they hit the other line hard, and break up plays quite regularly. We have two fine ends in Don Ulrich and Gray Arnold. It should and will be a great season for the Bears.

* * * *

On Friday night next the Men's Athletic Association will meet to deal with interfaculty activity. Last year, intercollegiate hockey was temporarily abandoned, although we had a Senior hockey team. This year there will be no Senior hockey, and to make up for this deficit we are promised an up and coming Interfaculty Hockey League. Stan Moher has given the M.A.A. the outline of a plan that should result in the finest league ever formed. Interfaculty competition, particularly football and hockey, have received far too little attention around here in past years. We hope that this year things will be different.

* * * *

With the certainty of a practice floor at our disposal, the Senior basketball team will be organized again this year.

* * * *

Bob Fritz announced that in all likelihood the annual series of engagements will be played to determine the winner of the Rigby Trophy. Saskatchewan at present are the holders of the coveted cup, but Alberta expects to challenge the Green and White, and possibly allow the cup to rest amid other trophies in our cabinet at the entrance to Convocation Hall. Last year's Senior team gained their practice in a league with the Y-Amis and the Auroras, both from overtown. Something along this line will be arranged this year, and the league will certainly provide basketball fans with some thrilling encounters, if we are to judge by the games played last year.

* * * *

That about concludes our little piece for today, but in closing, as the preacher said, we would like to add one more point. Will the secretaries or presidents of the various clubs on the campus that are connected with sport, please make arrangements to have their meetings publicized in The Gateway?

Hungry FOR Candy?

DON'T RESIST—BUY A BAR OF...

Neilson's Malted Milk Bar

Buy Some Today

Neilson's

CHAMPIONS

Parcel Delivery

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all presidents of all clubs coming under the jurisdiction of the Men's Athletic Board on Thursday, Oct. 23rd, at 4:15 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider the budgets of athletic clubs.

JACK JORGENSEN,
Sec.-Treas., Men's Athletics